For Queen of the Flower Parade Not Later Than

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 1 O'clock p. m .-- Queen Will be Crowned October 13.

The voting contest for queen of the flower parade which occurs Friday, October 16, will close at 1 o'clock October 10, promptly. No vote will be taken after the balloting closes under any consideration. It is probable that the committee will begin taking up the boxes at noon or soon thereafter. The committee reserves the right to take up the boxes on the 5th or 9th if deemed advisable, but in no case will the voting extend beyond the 19th. It is known that the supporters of some of the candidates are holding a reserve vote and to insure a fair contest without any eatch work the committee may decide to take up the boxes as early as noon of the 7th, 8th or 9th. In questions arising as to the rights of candidates favorable consideration will be given to candidates having the highest vote on the 7th. The committee desires that it be a fair contest. Jump-in-at-the-last-hour plans will be promptly choked off at the close. Along this line it is decided that under no consideration will ballots be received after 1 o'clock, October 10. The Auditorium has been engaged for October 13 for coronation of the queen

In yesterday's count Miss Mahaney leads with 544 votes; Miss Joseph second, 296; Miss Kelley third, 350; Miss Reed fourth, 301. The vote stands: Miles Marons Mahane

MANY TORS	MENA MINISTRACT PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.
Miss	Sadle Joseph
Miss	Florence Kelley
Miss	Plorence Reed
	Elm Remer
Miss	Lucy Thomas
Miss	Pergius Russell
Mins	Olive Clayton
Miss	V. Garabaldi
Mrs.	Charles Brooks
Mrs.	Fred Bentley

### WILL BE OCTOBER 13TH

Coronation of the Carnival Queen Is Dated.

The Auditorium has been engaged for October 13 for the coronation of queen of the flower parade of the Wichlta Street

Mr. Raiph Dunbar, under whose management will be the grand jubilee concert and elaborate coronation ceremonies event a grand success.

The singers of the city have received cards unnouncing the first rehearsal, Wednesday evening, October 4, in the city Wichita people, and especially the mustclans, to do all in their power to honor Wichita by making this event one of unparalleled success, as the proceeds go toward swelling the carnival fund.

# To Clean Straw Hats.

cleaned at home, and made to look like new, Fill a pell half full of warm suds-a Gold Dust Washing Powwhiten the straw. Immerse the straw, moving it up and down until every fiber is wet; then lift it from the water, lay it upon a board or table, and brush it with a stiff brush thoroughly. After all the soil is removed, rinse in clean warm water; it, with a thin cloth between; press the erown over a box or pail upside down, froning on the wrong side to make it

#### WANT TO GET THROUGH Clients Don't Want Cases in Supreme

Court.

Wichita attorneys have been receiving letters from clients who have cases in the appellate court here to hurry their cases before the courts of appeal expire

THE IDOL OF THE TURF. The Most Popular Jockey in America and England Recommends Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets. No jockey has ever appealed so atrongly to public favor as Tod Sloan.

He has achieved more than his most noted predocessors ever attempted and stands in a class by himself Not satisfied with his successes in his

native country, he went to England and now his fame as a successful horseman is on the tip of every tongue not only in this country and England but in every section

When Tod first went to England his temerity was openly laughed at, but the little American played skittles with his English rivals and his victories made all

Having the stamp of royal approval, so clety both at home and abroad "lionize" him and he is feted and petted to an extent that would turn an ordinary mortal's

The great jockey was in such demand extent that it was fenred his health would give way. Too much society and the neryour strain of racing told on him

A two weeks' trip to America made him neguainted with Stnart's Dyspensia Tablets and their remarkable restorative effects on a depleted digestive apparatus and he recommended them in unstituted terms to a friend, saying "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best thing I know of for keeping the stomach in condition

and appetite in good repair. Thousands of former dyspeptics can wouch for the truth of Tod Sloan's words. as "Stuart's Despepsia Tablets" have befew families are without them. One or two taken after meals keep the stomach sweet by causing prompt and healthy

Perfectly healthy people use them after heavy dinners to keep their good health and to make sure that no ill effects will

follow an unusually hearty meal. Your druggist will tell you or your docare composed only of digestive forments Asceptic Popsin, Hydrastie, fruit aclds etc., and for the strong stomach as well guard against indigestion and stomach

# Use the WORLD FAMOUS

M arvelous Results in Cases of Malaria and General Debility For Sale at All Druggists Everywhere Avoid substitutes. Portraits and in-dorsements free. Mariani & Co., 52 W. 15th St., New York.

At the election next November the people will vote upon an amendment to the con stitution which proposes to increase the number of judges of the supreme court from three to seven. The adoption of this amendment would do away with the northern and southern department courts of appeal and place all busines embracing appeals from lower courts into the supreme court. The appellate courts go out of existence, however, by statutory limitation in 1901.

It is claimed the adoption of the proposed amendment would effect a saving of \$15,700 annually to the taxpayers of the state and would produce a more effective mode of doing the legal business for the people of the state.

The most important saving in the expenses of the courts would be in the employment of help. Friends of the proposed change claim that the present force of a clerk and a deputy would be able to do all the work of recording the fees and looking after the cases which me to the sprmere etaoinshrdlunpunu come to the supreme court, which alone would save annually \$9,300.

The expenses of the court of appeals, annually, are as follows: Six judges, at \$2,500 each.

Six clerks, fees to the amount of \$1,200 each Six stenographers, at \$1,200 each .... 7,200 Contingent funds, both departments 1,500 Stationery and supplies ...... ..\$32,590

The expenses of the supreme court annually are as follows: Three judges, at \$3,000 each ...... \$ 9,000 Assistant clerk ... .. 1,000 Thre stenographers for judges ..... 3,390

Total cost of the present courts. \$43,500 With the four additional judges added to the supreme court and the courts of appeal abolished the expense annually would be as follows:

Seven judges, at \$3,000 each .........\$21,000 Seven stenographers, \$1,200 each .... 8,400 | Clarence E. Briggs. James H. Smith. Assistant clerk ....

Total cost of new court ... The total annual cost of the proposed ew court is, therefore, \$32,600. The total annual cost of the present courts is \$48,300. The new system will therefore save the state the annual sum of \$15,700. Seven judges in the supreme court would dispose of a greater number of cases than the present system removes from the docket at each term of court. of Wichita's carnival queen, will arrive in Then the expense to litigants would be the city this morning and begin work in much cheaper. The court would be logood, hard earnest, to make the coming cated at a central point, and the lawyers who prosecute and try cases would not be compelled to increase the expense to

> to the various divisions of the courts of appeals. As a measure of economy the proposed new plan will be presented to the people next fall by the party speakers.

## That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleantiness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medieines and the cheap substitutes someimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

# MODERN TONTIES SOCIAL

Regular Monthly Program Given by Pleasant Council.

Last evening Pleasant Council No. 12, Modern Tonties, gave their regular monthly social and entertainment, which was eminently successful. The following excellent program was well rendered and much appreciated by all:

Recitation, "In Kansas" .. Adolph Wendel Solo, "Love Me as of Old". ..... Evangeline Burgesse

Recitation, "Sister V. L." . Myrtle Woodford Solo, "You".....Mrs. Colonel Bryant Recitation, Dialect ......Otto Myers .. Miss Viney Georgian Cake Walk ... Margaret Hatfield

... Orchestra Each selection was well presented and licited much applause. Each deserves special mention. Perhaps the one best ecsived was Mrs. Colonel Bryant's solo Refreshments were served and all enoyed the treat until Wednesday morning ound them leaving, congratulating each other upon spending such a pleasant evening. These socials are held every month and many look forward to when

# COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Wednesday Cooking club will meet with Mrs. Frey Aley this afternoon at

Regular meeting Elmo Lodge of Perfecion No. 3. A. & A. S. R. at Scottish Rite temple this evening. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul hurch will meet this afternoon at 2:30

with Mrs. A. A. Parker. Please be present. Secretary. An adjourned meeting of the board of lirectors of the Wichita hospital will be

held this morning at 9:30 at the hospital. Eva Dewey, secretary, There will be a practice game between the Lowis academy and Friends' univer-

versity gridiron this afternoon at 4 The Free Thought and Scientific associaion and library subscribers at 140 Main are urgently requested to mest in Library half tomorrow evening at 7 e'clock on

sity football teams on the Friends' unl-

nost Impertant business. All members of Peerless Lodge No. 271, A. O. U. W. are requested to attend our regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 4. There will be work in both dewill come before the lodge. L. M. Beers.

The Woman's Unitarian society will nect on Thursday, October 5, instead of Wednesday, at the church building, corner South Market and William streets at 2:00 p. m. Every member is urged to be present as important business is to be

considered. Mrs. Burrell, secretary. us the most delicate constitute a safe- fly for the past three weeks, left Monday evening for Kansas City and St.

Lieut, Ingalls Closes Recruiting Station.

SEVENTY MEN ENLISTED

Lieut Sayre Arrives Direct From Paris.

Lieut, Ralph Ingilis received word yesterday that the Forty-fourth regiment, for which he was recruiting here, was full and he was ordered to close the station. The regiment has been recruited in a remarkably short time and in making up the Thirty-second and Forty-fourth

the best recruiting station in Kansas.

The men remaining shipped last night to Leavenworth and will be put to drill at once. Wichita will be closely interested in the movements of the Fortyfourth regiment now, for seventy men, nearly an entire company, has enlisted from here. Lieutenant Ingalls was to have gone to Ponca City, but his appointment has been called off and Lieut. Cravens of the Fortieth has been detailed to make the point. Lieut. Sayre of the Fortieth passed through Wichita yesterday on his way to Kingman, where he will open a recruiting station today. Lieut, Sayre is from Denver, Colo. He belonged to Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Cuban campaign. After the close of the Spanish war he went to Paris, France, to study art. He was busily engaged in the urauit of his studies when he received a cablegram from Governor Roosevelt that he had been appointed a licutenant in the Fortieth United States volunteer infantry, being recruited for service in the Philippines. He started for America at once and arrived in Wichits yesterday. He proceeded at once to Kingman, but will probably be in Wichita in a few days.

The men enlisted by Lieutenant Ingalis here for the Forty-fourth are as nearly complete as the names could be obtained

William F. Milton

Charles E. Unangst

Charles George.

Samuel Smith.

Daniel Nofziger.

Samuel C. Rice.

Harry Knowles.

Orlo C. Johnson.

Edwin Fleming.

Vick Gravel.

Willard W. May.

Jack L. Darling.

as follows: Geo, R. Waterson. Chas, E. McBride. Elmer Turner Charles E. Biggs Ed. Smith. Waldemar Douglass John H. Lee. William Pellard. Frank B. Cassady. Arthur Burgess. Robert Day. Jack Vaughn. Robinson Wyckoff. Jack Vaughr Claude C. McIntyre. David Fart. Fred Zartman. Benj. F. Brown.

Thomas Langan. Jacob Boyd. John J. Beard. Lewis K. Marshall. Joseph W. Crow. John H. Ferguson. Leslie M. Mallonnee James Hyde. Rawson Wyckoff. their elient by long trips across the state Henry Smith. Johin S. Gardner. Elmer C. Wood.

The Leavenworth Times says of the Forty-tourth:

The first battalion parade took place Sunday afternoon and the men made a fine appearance. The first practice march will be made some time this week. Colonel McClernand has selected T.

H. Munford of Kansas City as leader for the Forty-fourth regimental band. There were applicants for the band leadip from as far east as Maine. Munford is concered with the Third Regiment band of Kansas City. Colonel McClernand states that Munford was selected on condition that he bring from ten to twelve musicians, mostly from the Third Regiment band, with him.

Munford was here yesterday morning and he notified the colonel that he could get the musicians desired.

All the Kansas City musicians will be carried on the rolls as sergeants and draw \$22 a month, board and clothes. There are a number of musicians in the regiwithin a week. Colonel McClernand telegraphed the war department yesterday norning to send instruments by express. Munford will get \$60 a month pay as band leader.

troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, polsons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. Listen to J. W. Gardner, IdayLie, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. good appetite than anything I could take. Ita as a teacher in the public sch lease on life." Only 50 cents a bottle at

# TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

C. Wood Davis and Sons Shipped First Cattle Out of Wichita.

Mr. Mortimer R. Davis, son of the well known statisticiam, Mr. C. Wood Davis, visitor at the Union stock yards. He had a bunch of 129 head of yearlings and calves which were yarded for feed and rest and branding. This stock was ought in the country and brought here for transfer, and will be shipped today to their large and well equipped ranch at Viola. This firm entered Wichita in an early day with the first bunch of catils for railroad shipment. It was in 1872, and the Santa Fe was then just completed to this point. Mr. M. R. Davis and his brother Charlie drove the herd in here, and there were 500 head of them. all Texas range cattle and were billed to Kansas City, the first lot for rallway shipment ever sent out from here. The dry of Wichita had at that time made a bonus offer of \$100 to the first shipper from here, and this offer was claimed by the Davis people, but the claim was rejected on the grounds that they were not rea! Wichita shippers, as they came from some distance in the interior. At that time there was a big Texas cattle trade The same day this Davis herd was being handled a Mexican was attempting

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? If not drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: The first time I made Grain-O I did not tike it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee. It non-shes and feeds the system. The chiatren can drink if freely which great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from rour grocet, follow the directimes in making it and you will have a delicious and in the party at last brought him ou

Mr. M. R. Davis was well pleased with his purchase yesterday, which was ne-gotiated by Mr. R. W. Eldridge, formerly with the well known commission firm of Eldridge & Campbell of this city, who in the palmy days were among the largest dealers at the yards. Mr. Eldridge is now with the Stoller Live Stock Commis ston company of Kansas City. A log fire was started in the south end of the last alley yesterday afternoon and a regulation branding was done to all the

stock which Mr. Davis bought. Twenty-seven years ago C. Wood Davis & Son. shipped the first cattle out of Wichita.

ASSEMBLY CIRCLE

Of Local Chatanqua Will Meet Mon-day Night.

Assembly Chautanqua Circle will meet Monday, October 9, with Miss Jessie Allen, 229 North Topeka avenue, at 7:28 p. m. The following is the program:

Roll Call. Wichita has acquired the name of being Lesson, "The Expansion of the Amerian People"-Miss Roach. Reading, "The Last Chanty" (Rudyard Kipling)-Mr. Vincent.

Lesson, "Strength and Weakness of Socialism"-Miss Hellar. Pronunciation match, conducted by Miss Garver. Lesson, "Progress of Socialism Since 1893"-Mr. Platt.

Leader, Miss Allen. STATE BANKERS ASSOCIATION Will Meet at Fort Scott on the 18 and

Current Events-Mr Evans.

19th of This Month.
The Kansas State Bankers' association will meet in Fort Scott October 18 and 19, Comptroller of the Treasury James H. Eckels will deliver an address at one session of the meeting. There will be reduced rates on all railroads.

#### NO STREET CAR NEWS Situation Struggled Along Very Slow-

ly Yesterday. The altuation in the street railway matter struggled along yesterday but nothing was accomplished. The matter stands fust as it was accounted in yesterday's Eagle and nothing more has been heard.

### CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. John Mahan left last night for Kansas City to see the carnival. J. C. Healy has bought Jerry Simp-

son's Interest in the Commones Mrs. W. F. Allmon and little daughter are visiting friends in Newton and taking in the Street Fair.

Otto Boenish, who has been with the Golden Eagle clothing store, has taken At Fort Scott the boys won a big prise. position with Herman & Hess. Mr. and Mrs. George Handchy and faughter of Zanesville, Ohio, are the

ruests of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Woolf. Mrs. A. T. Hellar left for Kansas City

cific last night to visit with friends and take in the carnival. Policemen Remspear and Crawford have exchanged beats. Mr. Remspear works the west end of Douglas avenue and Mr.

and Leavenworth over the Missouri Pa-

Crawford the east end. Miss Gertrude Burns left Sunday for Kansas City to attend the carnival and visit her father, who is librarian in the New York Life building.

the city visiting his nieves, Mrs. Harry and witness the grand parade, a sight Sutton and Mrs. J. H. Williams. He is never to be forgotten, over 200 dogs. very favorably impressed with Kansas. ponies and monkeys taking part; also Every person who is interested in the Little Pieto, the world's str discussion of the political questions of the elephant. Gentry's Trained Animal Show day ought certainly to hear J. R. Burton | will be given here this year just as it at the Auditorium on next Friday even- will be produced at the Paris exposition

of a very severe sprain of the ankle which | a show more pleasing than a three-ring he received the other day by wrenching circus, and the price of admission is his foot in the grooves of the railroad

Mr. John McKlbbon and Mrs. Elizabeth McKlbbon of Garden Grove, Iowa, and Mr. Seymour McKibbon of Illinois, rived this morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake.

Miss Florence Flower left last evening for Brooklyn, New York, where she joins the Mozart Symphony company on the 18th of this month when they begin their tour through the New England states.

Mrs. S. S. Billingsly departed this life on Thursday evening, September 25, 1899, at the family home, 1337 North Topeka avenue. In her death was an unusual sadness peculiar to the happy home whose sunshine rested in a family circle made joyous by three little ones and the light of a Christian and lovely maternity. The youngest of the children was only II months of age and the eldest 3 years. The deceased came to Wichand taught in the fifth grade for five years and gained a splendid reputation G. Gehring's drug store. Every bottle as a teacher. December 27, 1801, she was married to Mr. S. S. Billingsly. She was mite an active and influential men of Sunflower Chautauqua Reading Circle

and of the Twentieth Century club. The funeral was held from the home Saturday evening. Very impressive exercises took place. Rev. Dr. Slutz cor lucted the exercises. Misses Blanche Childs and Jetta Campbell sung three very beautiful numbers. The burial was at Maple Grove.

In the loss of this dear wife mother, Mr. Billingsly and the little ones have the sympathy of a host of

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS, (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company. H. M. DuBols, Abstract.

WARRANTY DEEDS. W. R. Tucker to I. N. Singer and J. T. Donnell, lots II, II and II Emporia avenue. English's addition Blake McDowell to Albert L. Miller, nue. Fairmount addition ... North American Trust Co. to Luc-

A. Fordyce, north half lot 165, all 171 and south half lot 172 Lawrence ots 108 to 205 odd Market street Hyde & Ferrell's addition

Merrill, lots 1, 2, 2, 4 and 5, block 20, Eather Raines to Anne R. Williams east half northeast quarter except S. Mead to Ed. P. Nicolds, 207x104 com. sw. cor. Mead avenue and Tenth street, city

tract 145 1-4 by 25 1-5 com. 6 1-4 7. 8. and 00 ft. w ne. cor. sw. qr. se nor man 16,97-1 or report 50m166.1-3

# and his horse went down under the water, and was thought to be drowned. Mr. Davis offered \$50 to the man who would save him and of the man who

Report That Secretary of the Interior

TO EXTENSION AGREES

Of Charter of S. O. and T. From Stroud to Wichita.

Word has been received here, though it could not be confirmed last night, that Colonel C. N. Points, who is engineering the deal for the Shawnee, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, that the secretary of the interior had consented to an amendment of the charter to allow the road to be built across the territory from Stroud to Wichito. It was with the understanding that Colonel Points should secure this amendment that the Wichita Commercial club agreed to consider the proposition of securing \$50,000 aid for terminal facilities of the road here. After his meeting with the club here more than a month ago, Colonel Points left immediately for Washington to secure the grant. It was with some difficulty that the original charter was obtained and Colonel oPints did not feel assured of success when he left here for Washington. It is understood that a number of Wichita business men have agreed to take hold of the matter if there as such a line would give this grain section direct connection with the coal and zinc regions of the territory and the timber districts near Texarkana, Texas.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY. The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-conted globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlesaness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only Me per box. Sold by G. Gehring.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Sanford's Commercial band will appear at the Crawford Grand on Wednesday, October 4, with an array of local talent for concert and waudeville. The band will render some fine selections. They have been well trained for the occasion under the directorship of W. W. Sanford, who in a short space of time perfected the band so well that it is a credit to Wichita, The band has this summer at evenings and on Sunday afternoons given many free open air concerts to enliven the hours of the many who through the day have Mr. John J. Sellers of the railway mail to attend to their work. This city can ervice, is in St. Louis as a delegate to now boast of having a band which is willthe Postal Clerks' Mutual Benefit associa- ing at any time to compete for any prize offered in hand concerts anywhere and the concert deserves support.

GENTRY'S DOG AND PONY SHOW. The Gentry Dog and Pony show, larger and grander than ever and twice its former size, will exhibit in Wichita this week, commencing Thursday evening, October 5, and showing three days. There will be a matinee on Friday and Saturday. Free pony rides will be given all school children after each performance, and a grand free street parade one-half mile long takes place at noon each day. Dr. T. H. Hunt of McFall, Mo., is in | Crowd the streets on Thursday mean next in 1990. The performance last two hours -Policeman Fox is laying off on account and is one continuous round of pleasure, mantic adventures with a finely chivalsmall. Everything is new this year and no one should fall to see the grand free this rare treat and older heads as well.

rably linked with the mystifying, the magical and the supernatural. Magicians may come ,and magicians may go, but the Hermann name sticks to fame and the top notch like the links of a chain. No more mystlfying personage has ever appeared before the public than this same Hermann-the Great Hermann-who has astounded the whole civilized world with theatre last evening, when this popular his marvelous feats of legerdemain. The Great Mermann will appear at the Crawford theatre next Monday evening, October 3, and present a number of new and hand and occult phenomena. Hermann is by the liberal applause bestowed. remarkably adept in sleight of hand, the play was carefully staged. supreme test of the magician's skill. The palming of billiard balls, coins, cards, in fact all sorts of things is a positive de light to the beholder when performed by this most marvelous of men. Several ensational Husions are also included on role, while in London Lewis Waller strugthe program to be presented in this city, llusions so axtounding as to create a beto confound the performer with the Prince of Darkness himself.

One of the greatest colored organizaions in the world, "The Hottest Coon-Dixle," will be at the Crawford opera house Saturday afternoon and evening. heatre-goers who revel in hearing the latest "rag-lime" song hits of the day and the eatchiest kind of "coon" meledic have a treat in store for them. The cor uming is said to be equally as prefer tious as is usually seen in the largest extravagances and operas, and the horus especially is a feature, being the entire famous singing corps of the origiweeks at the New York Casino roof gar-

MUSKETHERS. Following are the criticisms of Paul

New York press: keteers" was given at the Star theatre of the purse was \$17,000 to the winner. last night. D'Artagnan was played with grass to the second and \$2.200 to the third. dash and spirit by Mr. Paul Glimore, who | \$1,500 to W. H. Jackman, nominator of made the production, and who was sup- the dam of the winner, \$1.000 to August From the New York World. The Three second, and Son to 2, R. & F. Keene,

Musketeers who have spent the winter in nominator of the dam of the third horse, marching down Broadway to the tune of Summary: The Matron, Eclipse co langling swords and clinking Louis d'Or. Indian Pairy won, Bedpath second, Rushalted last night at the Star theatre to away Girl, third. Time, 1:10 1-4. begin what promises to be their last angagement of the season. The real open ion was the appearance of Paul Gilmore's D'Artagnan, the version peed berole. He played the lovable adventurer Bank of Commercia of Boston dashed through his allotted series of re- over \$3,000. "

# ...WICHITA'S... FREE STREET FAIR ...AND CARNIVAL...

Oct. 16-Opening Day

Oct. 17-German Day Oct. 18-Oklahoma and

'Frisco Day

Oct. 19-Kansas and Tournament Day

Oct. 20-Flower Parade

and Carnival Oct. 21-Anybody's Old

# In the Midway:

Hagenback's Wild Animal Show Streets of Cairo Temple of Isis Theater Gay Paree Palace of Varieties Japanese Theater Turkish Theater Cuban Wild Girl Moving Pictures Etc., Etc.

# Baldwin & Carrow,

the world-renowned aeronauts, will make day and night balloon ascen sions, with a number of animals and features never before seen in this section of the country.

### Iterbo,

the European sensational High-Wire Bicyclist, will give daily exhibillons of a thrilling trapeze perin the air. At night he will perform on his bicycle, giving exhibitions of the United States gunboat, Olympia, in action, and Ningara Falls. Both of these exhibitions will be accompanied by a bril-liant display of pyrotechnics.

#### Marching Bands The streets will be full of marching hands of music during the week.

Flower Parade beautiful and artistic, with Fairy Floats, will be given Friday, Oct. 20. High Carnival will prevail Friday night, accomworks and a general good time.

of the Olympic Theatre.

A Big Civic Parade

forms at 6:00 p. m., October 18,

with the following: One hundred

mounted marginals and aides, Kan-

ens national guards, police force,

fire department, battery A. Bight artillery, Spanish-American volun-

teers, 300 mounted Sedgwick coun-

ty ladies and gentlemen, the en-

tire midway aggregation, all ledges

and fraternal organizations, labor

floats and twelve fairy floats that

cost \$4,500, built by Toomey & Co.,

Louis, Mo., five hands of music.

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From the New York Telegraph: The Star theatre has offered lis patrons al most every variety of entertal season, a great many of which have had anspacious openings on Broadway, The "Musketeers" was given at this playhouse last night to an appreciative audience. Paul Gilmore is the D'Artagnan of this version, and he met with a warm reception by his masterly interpretation of the role.

From the New York Press: Paul Gil more, a young actor of the romanti school, was the feature of a production actor again presented the much expldrama. Mr. Gilmore as D'Artagnan has embued the role with a cure and realistic representation. His acting and reading of esting experiements in sleight of the lines were excellent, as was attested

From the New York News; There is an epidemic of D'Artagnan that threatens ! become positively dangerous, E. H. Sothern impersonated the doughty swash buckler. James O'Neil is also playing the gles with him at one theatre and Reergles with him at one state and last night a lutely guaranteed. Women, married or D'Artagnan was produced at the Star single, can find a safe retreat here dur-D'Artagnan was produced at the Star theatre by Paul Gilmore. As to players, ing confinement, and a home in every Mr. Gilmore easily ranked first in his case found for the child if required. A Mr. Glimore easily ranked first in his appersonation of the intropid, light- home for the your and rich atike, as all hearted and gallant Gaseon and gave a gence. Without imitation, be exught the

Bignature Chart Hill takers Bignature

Indian Fairy Wins the Matron

the Westchester Racing association b gan today at Morris Park with the fire running of the \$26,000 Matron stake as the chief attroction. At the sixteenth p ttie Slack rushed Indian Fairy to front, and riding out with hands and heel, won by a scant length from Redore and the "Musketsers" by the path. Runaway Girl lasted long enough to take third money by a head from Killushanda and Brigadier. The division

Santiago de Chill. Det 1-Cunfirma

Cashier Moore Arrested in Chili. has been received of the report of the Ing called simply "Musketeers." Mr. Gil- street, upon the application of the limited more could hardly have showen a better States legation, of Fred T. Moore, the medium to display his talents than this fugitive assistant teller of the American with singular grace and plausability and whose defairation is said to have been



mirably fitted and furnished for the care of the sick. No loathsoms or contagious diseases admitted, but all other diseases that are usualy treated at hospitals are successfully treated here, including Wils-key, Cocains and Morphine Habits, absofree, and the only charge that is made is enough to pay the running espenthe institution. The best of references given when required. Write for circular

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